- Then, take it kindly, printer,
 If pay be somewhat slow,
 For cash is not so plenty,
 And wants not few, you know.
 But I must have my paper,
 Cost what it may to me,
- I'd rather dock my sugar, And do without my ten.
- So, printer, don't you stop it,
 I'nless you want my frown,
 For here's the year's subscription,
 And credit it right down,
 And send the paper prountly
 And regularly on,
 And let it bring us weekly
 I's welcomed benison.
 —Printers' Circular.

IN THE OBJECTIVE CASE.

CONTENT, Christmas day-in the morning. "Lovely woman!" indeed! O that failed not in the seventh, to think that in no im-possible case could that well-woven, not to say threadbare, epithet ever be applied to me. For in the matter of epithets I have a choice-and to tell apply stylish, sparkling, handsome, tion to Hymen. piquant, prononce, or-best of allthoroughbred, to a woman, I am least nothing good. So to "lovely hope it did good. woman" I mentally pull off my hat and say, "Turveydrop, teschitamus," adding aloud that I am not cruel.

If I were I would modestly submit that the quality of editorial found in the average newspaper is a most one upon its absence-and be cer- sown was injured by the fly. tain that upon this plea any jury of The new Methodist preacher, folks, except some of them, and preacher and genial gentleman. wouldn't hurt their feelings for a-Jewsharp. Jesting aside, by the misprint of a killed, on the farm of Pet Clardy. word the point of my remark was altogether changed. I wrote "a Declaration-of-Independence-tang," meaning a semi-playful allusion to the age and era you might be supposed to date from; but the printer made it "length," and thereby nonsense of what was never very good sense. If my opinion were asked I should say that length is not conducive to point, and the harrowing Hill. to-be-continued style of a serial can be adduced in support of both. ical. Prentice, the father of the paragraph,

are, I doubt not, as good an editor as can be made, yet if a man is not born with what Mrs. Partington Jordan Springs desideratum. calls "the divine flatness," he is not over-likely to wake and find himself famous. One of these days I am going to try it on myself, so vial up your wrath against that time, and just see how meekly I'll endure it. I won't resent it even if you call me a double-headed dythrambic ldyl, or say that I arrive at results by the differential calculus, or-infinitely worse-say nothing at | conversation with a gentleman of

all about me. Wishing you health and prosperobsequies"-vide your local column to pieces in one day getting fire do? -I am very sincerely yours, S. M. A. C.

(The above communication from S. M. A. C. will be welcomed by our readers as well as by ourselves. We were not quite clear whether it was intended for publication or whether it was a private remonstance, but, knowing that our piquante contributor is always ac- thought Jane ought to stay with dwelling, and many a hopeful, hapceptable and always graceful, even her till she died, when she addresses us in her wrath, we have concluded to publish her missive as well as our rejoinder. We have only to say regarding the unfortunate epithet she quarrels with, that we take it all back and she shall not be styled either lovely died on the 25th. He was buried or sweet, but shall rejoice in any or by his Masonic brethren on the 28th. all of her chosen adjectives and be In his death we sustain an irreparapiquante, spirited, sparkling, ble loss. May Heaven bless his serthorough-bred at her pleasure. For viving family. our own part we prefer piquante, for while the rose is both fragrant and fair it is certainly protected by an We were dignified as speaker, but I do that thing now. I know your efficient armor of thorns as he shall find who handles it ineautiously, be very cold night, there was a large from your bosom at will. So I say he editor or what he may. As re- attendance and good behavior. the heart beside love. That love is any more. gards the paragraph question we The tree was elegantly arranged, a poor, profitless passion which puts | Grace asked her father, and the have only to say that by her own by a committee of ladies, who aside all other considerations. We answer may be easily guessed. decision it is only for inspired edi-have nice sense of the beauti-love must love for eternity, and so our love must be free. Wait. I am tors to settle a question in a para- ful. There were, perhaps, one hungraph, and on the same authority it dred and fifty presents distributed, work. is decided that we are not inspired. and many little hearts, and some "But why upon the sea? Why We are therefore necessarily tied big ones, too, were made happy. away where my poor heart must down to the old fashioned method of reasoning out our conclusions. Not the least valuable of the gifts as it follows you?" as it follows you?" "Because I cannot remain here. Let us add that S. M. A. C. will be always welcome to our columns, talk. We think the Major was a always welcome to our columns, talk. We think the Major was a ined that I shunned them because I thin skinned, we are perfectly will-

FROM COLLINSVILLE. Collinsville Christmas Festivat. EDITORS CHRONICLE: It was my sang "The Spirit Tree," which was out selling whisky. and altogether it was a most pleas-ant occasion. There were many solid and valuable gifts, but the clarksvilleChron-icle the best paper in Tennessee?

engaged extensively in buying beef or send the paper to our address for weak to do much. He was very

Horace's cow, but it proved to be a new saddle for Miss L. L. I suspect that T. S. Fain resembles Santa Claus very much, and many others could not help marking Editor? the similarity. This correspondent received gloves for his hands and socks for his feet, a china mug, a cigar case, and last, but not least, certain officials put \$30 in a little and all of it will be left. Who's the approached it with a keen appetite, blue box and wrote his name on it. In the "dim religious light" of the church he thought till the enter- listen for coming sounds. Till then came full, the dark eyes assumed

Confederate, and intended as a hoax. Imagine his surprise and gratitude when he found that it was real legal tender. The exhilaration consequent upon this discovery must account for his substituting Solon for Lycurgus in a few closing remarks, and in fact for any other mistakes he may have made.

I am not sufficiently posted to say | ently performed. who we are most indebted to for Moses and green spectacles! If I getting up the occasion, except that let such irony as that go unrebuked, Miss Mattie Hunter, Miss Lylie somebody will call me "sweet" the Lyle, Mrs. Crockett and Eskew first thing I know-and it has been Batson were conspicuous in the aras the shadow of a great rock in a rangements, and well did they and weary land, my stay in six troubles all others concerned do their parts. JERE.

Southside, Dec. 26, 1878.

FROM JORDAN SPRINGS.

Echos About Jordan Springs. Matrimonial circles have been the exact truth, which is my inter- astir for some time. Several marmittent habit, it runs decidedly to riages are on the tapis now. Mr. the heterodox. "Lovely," "artless," W. F. and Miss J. R., of LaFayette "amiable," "engaging," "pretty," neighborhood, will be married on this time?" "charming," "sweet"-ugh! I'd the second of the new year. "Uncle rather a kitten should cry mew Bob," the old man matrimonial, than any of them. They are the deserves the good wishes of all the stereotypes of approval. If I can't | young men for his recent introduc-

The Murphys have given up their organization and are now hilirating. certain to say nothing about her-at The order was short lived, but we Our base ball club, like winter's

> lingering in the lay of spring, held their last meeting for the season a few days ago. The wheat of this section looks

sufficient reason for congratulating | well, though some think the early

you see I do nothing of the kind, as into the parsonage, and is welcomed Crosby was, and in his hands he and hearty. I like to stand well with editor- by his people. He is an excellent placed his wealth, and for him to The old man and the young one A colored child was over-laid, a few nights ago, by its mother, and

Our mail facilities are quite bad, not having but one mail a week. Can you not assist us in a change?

present home has been purchased by John Clardy who will occupy it Rudolph Smith goes to the Jo. Gold place, and Gold goes near Rose

M. Hartman, one of our oldest story a triflestraining upon the popu- and best citizens, has been quite ill

lar attention. Still, great examples for some time. His case is still crit-Mr. Z. Dyeus is still a great suff-

wrote three-column leaders-and erer from paralysis, though some your immediate predecessor, than what improved. He will be greatly whom few were more admirable, helped by the presence, during the was rarely guilty of brevity. You year, of Wm. Lacey and family. Efforts are being made to estab-

a permanent school here. This is Mr. Poole, late of New Provi-

dence, who is now merchandizing at the Walnut Mills, speaks of removing his family here.

The pork season is almost over, the ruling price having been four amid the scenes of your happier upon exertion as worse than death. cents. Corn is worth \$2 00. Have heard of one sale at \$2 95, delivered. sweet sixty, the other day, who had When he stopped a new life seemed been married only a few weeks, he already at work within him. ity till it's time for your "funeral told me that he had split two mauls

> wood. Avaunt! young man. A young Illinoisan led to the altar a beautiful lady of the vicinity of Woodlawn, this week. The old gentleman stood it pretty well of a super-cargo." till the parson was about to begin the ceremony, then ran out and stood in a fence corner till it was all over. The mother sat in the

after Christmas. GREENBACK. Dec. 21, 1878.

Mr. Hartman, whose sickness we noticed in our last letter of the 21st.

We were present, by invitation, at the Christmas tree at Oakwood. and that, not being, as she suggests. little mistaken in one statement he was rich. They know not that it was the tainted atmosphere of their made, or else the almanacs, hereaf- moral life that I shunned. They ing to take the thorns with the rose. ter, will have to be changed to em- gloat over my misfortune. brace the fact. He said "all history may call me foolish, but it will kill teaches that Christ was born on the me to stay here."

35th of December." Buck & Morrow are doing an exfortune to spend Christmas day at tensive business in dry goods and Collinsville, and to find at 11 o'clock groceries at Oakwood. They are a house full of people interested in most excellent gentlemen. We a couple of cedars loaded with rich wish they could feel that their busi- ocean-his voyage commenced-his gifts from Santa Claus. The choir ness was sufficiently lucrative with-

very impressive; then came the distribution of presents. It took an three others went hunting to-day, wealth to the trade books of a merhour and fifteen minutes to read out and bagged 56 rabbits and 22 birds But ere he went on deck again, he the names of the happy recipients, in about five hours. Ask Burr had fully resolved that he would do

grotesque cropped out occasionally. (The handsomer proprietor, must determined in his mind, he already A bacheler friend who has lately furnish the answer to this question,

felt better.

At first our super-cargo was too

fashion. A cup of coffee, and, per-

By degrees the hollow cheeks be-

became cheerful and bright, and by

Through storm and sunshine,

Again Arthur Morton was upon

the sea, and again he assumed the

not pay you."
"Yes, sir," answered our hero,

not knowing what was to come

"Well," resumed Crosby, "Dr. Weston was the man. He had your

"How? What?" gasped Arthur, gazing from one to the other in

"Hold on, my boy," said the Doc-

tor, while a thousand emotions

seemed to work within his bosom.

which could cure you was to throw

hope while that fortune remained.

Had it been a wholly bodily mala-

dy, I could have urged you into

necessary work for a cure. And, on

the other hand, had it been a wholly

mental disease, I might have driven

your body to help your mind. But

both were weak, and I knew that

trive to get you to sea, and make

you start out into active life for the

sake of a livelihood, you could be

saved. He joined me at once. I

took your money and his, and then

bid him clear out. You know the

rest. Your money is safe, every

600. Poor Crosby has suffered much

in knowing how you looked upon

powerful frame, as he sees it to-

It was a full hour before all the

He left the room, and when he

Saturday, January 11, 1879,

Administrators Notice.

you must either work or die.

"I was the villain. It was I who

money.

blank astonishment.

had all learned to love him.

foot upon the soil of his home.

cattle without increasing his wealth one year if we furnish the answer). sick, and it lasted nearly two weeks, was presented with a toy cow much A school teacher was recently in need of hay. Another, who had fined, a short distance from here, a stout stomach, his appetite grew could pace the vibrating deck with engaged in raising pork, was pre- four dollars and costs of suit, for sharp and his muscles began to grow sented with a miniature shoat, with making one of his pupils drink, as strong, the appended note, "Corn at \$2 and testified on day of trial, fifteen to At first he craved some of the pork at \$2.50." It was not hard to twenty dippers of water. Query many delicacies he had long been see the point. A big sock full of was the drpper small or the boy's had, and he very soon learned to stomach large; or, did the court do without them. The result was that his appetite became natural in all expected it contained shucks for know herself?

its wants, and his system began to Mr. A. Vaughn killed a black find itself nourished by simple food raccoon the other day. He wants taken in proper quantities Dr. McQuaid to tell him why they For years he had looked upon breakfast as a meal which must be are called raccon. Can you tell Mr. set out and partaken of from mere

There is a gentleman in this community who has a remarkable name. Take five eights of it away when the breakfast hour came, he

I have about lost my echo. Will tainment was half over that it was Ishall be satisfied with GREENBACK. Dec. 30, 1878.

HAPPILY BUINED.

A Doctor's Clever Stratagem. Arthur Morton sat in his room in had worn when he came on board his hotel. He was a young man, had to be let out some inches in or-six and twenty, tall and slim frame, der to make them fit. His position with a face of great intellectual beauty, dressed in costly garments, the time the ship had reached the though his toilet was but indiffer-southern cape of Africa the crew though his toilet was but indiffer-

He was an orphan, and for some time had lived at a hotel. It re- through tempest and calm, through quired but a single glance into his dark hours and bright, the young pale features to tell that he was an super-cargo made his voyage. In invalid. He sat with his head rest- one year from the day on which he ing upon his hands, and his whole left his native land he placed his frame would ever and anon tremble as though with some powerful emo-

As the youth sat thus his door was opened and an elderly gentlehe meant to go in her. He saw Grace Melburne, and she would wait. He saw Dr. Weston, and the "Ah, Doctor, you are moving early this morning," said Morton, kind old gentleman praised him for as he lazily rose from his seat and his manly independence. extended his hand.

"Oh, not early for me, Arthur," returned Weston, with a bright duties of his office, and even more. smile, "I am an early bird." He even stood watch when there "Well, have you caught a worm

"I hope it will prove a valuable deck. "I don't know, sighed the youth. 'I fear a thousand worms will in-

nabit this poor body ere long." "Nonsense; you're worth half a entury yet," cried the Doctor, giv- him now. His face was bronzed by ing him a gentle slap on the shoul- exposure, his form was filled out to ders. "But just tell me, Arthur, perfection, and he was greeted with how is it with Crosby ?" "Just as I told you. All is gone."

"I don't understand it, Arthur." with him during his leave on shore. Crosby could have done that thing, said abruptly: would not, could not have believed. Why, had an angel aphere. Will you see him?" peared to me two weeks ago, and "See him? See Matthew Crosby? told me that Crosby was shaky, I Of course I will. He owes me an would not have paid a moment's explanation, and I hope he can give attention to it. But only think, me a satisfactory one. when my father died he selected | The door was opened and Mr. -but Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, has moved for my guardian his best friend, and Crosby entered. He was an elderly man, but hale such I even now believe Matthew keep until I was of age. And when shook hands, and then inquired did arrive at that period of life I after each other's health. "You received a note from me left my money where it was; I had no use for it. Several times within some two years ago," said Crosby, three or four years has Crosby asked "in which I stated that one in me to take my money and invest it, whom I trusted had got your money, but I would not. I bade him keep and mine with it, and that I could

asked that when I wanted money he would honor my demand. I Aaron Griffey will soon leave for felt more safe, in fact, than I should his new home near La Fayette. His have felt had my money been in a bank on deposit. "How much had he wilen he left?"

"He should have had a hundred thousand pounds." "What do you mean to do?" "Ah, you have me on the hip

it and use it, if he wished. I only

"And yet you must do something, Heaven knows I would keep you if I could. I shall claim worked your ruin, and I will tell the privilege of paying your debts,

you why. I saw that you were dying. Your father died of the "No, no, Doctor; none of that." same disease. A consumption was "But I tell you I shall. I shall upon him-not the regular pulmonpay your debts, but beyond that I ary affection, but a wasting away of the system for want of vitality. The nnot help you to assist yourself. What do you say to going 'to sea?" mind was wearing out the body. A faint smile swept over the The soul was slowly but surely eatyouth's pale features at this remark. ing its way from the cords that "I should make a smart hand at bound it to the earth. I knew that sea, Doctor. I can hardly keep my you could be cured, and I knew, too, that the only thing in the world

legs on shore. No, no, I must-" "Must what, Arthur?" "Alas, I know not. I shall die— you on your own physical resources for a livelihood. There was a mor-"Nonsense, Arthur. I say, go to bid willingness of the spirit to pass sea. You couldn't go into a shop, away. You would have died ere and you would not if you could. you would have made an exertion,

You do not wish to remain here from the very fact that you looked days. Think of it. At sea you It was a strange state of both mind would be free from all sneers of the and body. Your fortune rendered heartless, and free from all contact work unnecessary, so there was no Marrying helps some men. In with things you loath. Think of it." Arthur started to his feet and "If I went to sea, what could I

"You understand all the laws of foreign trade?" "Yes. You know I had a thorough schooling at that in my father's

"Then you can obtain the berth "Are you sure I can get one?"

"Dr. Weston, I will go."

Arthur walked home one evening to the house of a wealthy merchant, corner and boo hooed, saying she John Welburne. It was a palatial py hour had he spent beneath its roof. He rung at the bell, and was penny of it, to the amount of £150;-Our next "echo" will be heard admitted to the parlor. In a few minutes Grace Melburne entered. She was only twenty. She had him; but I know that he is amply been waiting until that age to be repaid by the sight of your noble,

Arthur's wife.

Some words were spoken, many night. And now, Arthur, are we torgiven?" minutes of painful silence ensued. "Grace, you know all. I am going from my native land a beggar. questions of the happy friends could be asked and answered, and when I cannot stay longer now. Grace, the Doctor and Crosby had been fordid I know you less than I do many -or, knowing you well, did I know given and blessed for the twentieth time, Mr. Melburne said, "Wait." you as I do many-I should give back your vows, and free you from returned he led sweet Grace by the your bondage. But I believe Late in the evening, after the hearts of our friends had begun to fairly grow tired with joy, Arthur asked Grace whether he need wait

should trample upon your heart did only made a talk. Considering the love is too pure and deep to be torn going to work-aye, upon the sea to

> beat ever in anguish, fear and doubt | C. M. Grant, et als vs. Jessie Grant and Forty acres of land lying in District No. 1 of Montgomery County, and bounded as follows: On the north by the lands of C. M. Grant, Mrs. S. J. Bowling and Mrs. M. N. Marshall, on the east by the lands of Mrs. M. N. Marshall, on the south by the lands of S. H. Morgan, and on the west by the lands of S. H. Morgan, and on the west by the lands of Mrs. E. S. Knott.
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> TERMS: One third cash, and the balance on a Credit of one and two years. Notes with good security, with interest from date, and lien retained for the payment of the balance of the purchase money.

"Alas! must it be?" "It must. You will wait?" "I will wait even to the gates of the tomb. "Then Heaven bless and preserve

halance of the purchase money.
R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk.
By C. H. Bailey, D. C.
Dec. 9th, 18784-tprf88 75. The ruined youth was upon the duties as laborer for his daily bread all fairly assumed. Ah, it was a strange life for him to enter upon. All persons holding claims against the estate of Dr. J. M. Gill, deceased, will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate will please come forward and settle at once as they will be proceeded with according to law. Rudolph & Burney are my legally authorized attorneys to transact any business in the winding up of the estate of the said Gill.

GEO. W. GILL, Adm'r. wealth to the trade books of a mer-Dec. 7, 1878-41,

DIRECT

FROM

had, and he very soon learned to do without them. The result was that his appetite became natural in

I have just returned from Europe, and now occupy my new store next tuted the morning meal. But now, to Franklin Eank, and having purchased while there and imported to this country the largest, best and cheapest line of goods for Men's, Youth's, Boy's and Children's Wear ever brought to Clarksville, I invite and felt as strong and hearty as at any other time of the day. my friends to call and examine them. The stock consists of

English, French, German, Scotch Oct., Nov., Dec., '78. new luster, the color, rich and healthful, came to the face, the and Amrican Clothes. breast swelled with increasing power, the lungs expanded and grew strong, the muscles became Worsted, Cheviots, Cassinetts and more firm and true, the nerves grew strong, and the garments which he Satinetts.

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French Black Doeskin Suits from

WEDDING SUITS

He even stood watch when there was no need of it, and during sea-We have the largest and best stock of Black, Blue and Brown Import sons of storm he claimed a post on ed Cloth Suits, suitable for wedding, dress and party, ever seen in this city, and range from \$15 00 up. At the end of another year the Onr stock of American Cassimeres, Worsted, Satinnetts and Jeans are young man returned to his home the cheapest that can be offered; suits from \$8 50 up, and comprise at again. He was now eight and least 300 different styles. In twenty, and few who knew him

two years before could recognize

great effusion by old Dr. Weston, who would insist on his staying we challenge any house west of New York to compete with us. They comprise English and French Beavers, Tricots, Chinchillas, Worsteds, "Neither do I," said the young One day after Arthur's arrival he Cloth, Kerseys and Cheviots, and are made in Ulsters, Frock and Sack man sorrowfully. "That Matthew suddenly burst into the room and Coats. We have them from \$3 00 to \$30 00. Our line of Neck Wear, consisting of Scarfs, Ties and Bows, is the largest, and imported from Paris; all colors and designs. "Well, Arthur, Mr. Crosby is We make a specialty of English Hosiery and Underwear, imported

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Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as Administrator of the state of Pete Johnson, (col.) deceased, all ersons having claims against said estate are

October 26, 1878-tf

For Rent for 1879 will be forever barred. All will be forever barred. All bited to the estate will be forever barred. All bread to the estate will reward and settle at once as socceeded with according to & Burney are my legally correys to transact any businding up of the estate of the GEO. W. GILL, Adm'r.

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B. The farm of Mrs O. K. Waller containing of a cress of land, 40 acres cleared, with comfortable dwelling of 8 rooms, kitchen and out-houses, fine or chard of choice fruit etc., but a cress of land, 40 acres cleared, with comfortable dwelling of 8 rooms, kitchen and out-houses, fine or chard of choice fruit etc., but a cress of land, 40 acres cleared, with comfortable dwelling of 8 rooms, kitchen and out-houses, fine or chard of choice fruit etc., but a cress of land, 40 acres cleared, with comfortable dwelling of 8 rooms, kitchen and out-houses, fine or chard of choice fruit etc., but a cress of land, 40 acres cleared, with comfortable dwelling of 8 rooms, kitchen and out-houses, fine or chard of choice fruit etc., but a cress of land, 40 acres cleared, with comfortable dwelling of 8 rooms, kitchen and out-houses, fine or chard of choice fruit etc., but a cress of land, 40 acres cleared, with comfortable dwelling of 8 rooms, kitchen and out-houses, fine or chard of choice fruit etc., but a cress of land, 40 acres cleared, with comfortable dwelling of 8 rooms, kitchen and out-houses, fine or chard of choice fruit etc., but a cress of land, 40 acres cleared, with comfortable dwelling of 8 rooms, kitchen and out-houses, fine or chard of choice fruit etc.

Notice. COUNTY COURT SALE

Wm. M. Drane vs. W. H. Drane and other Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the December Term, 1878, of the Montgomer county Court, I will at public auction the highest bidder, on the premises, on Saturday, January 11, 1879, The property known as the Thos. Munford

The property known as the Thos. Munford farm, containing 29% acres, lying on Greenwood Avenue, bounded on the north by a lot owned by Mrs. Butler, south by Root. Moore's land, east by Charlotte pike, west by the lands of Joshna Elder. This land will be divided up into lots to suit purchasers, a plot of which can be seen at this office. Upon one of the lots is situated the fine dwelling house, barn, stable, ice-house, carriage-house, horse pond and a fine apple and
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building lots sold. Situated about one-fourth
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R. D. MOSELEY, Clerk.
By C. H. Bailey, D. C.
Dec. 14, 1878-4tprf810 99. April 6, 1878-1y

Administrators Notice. perso is having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, duly

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authenticated, within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. All persons owing said estate are requested to settle at once. Dec. 7th, 1878-4t* A. GRANT, Adm'r. J. W. Scales, ATTORNEY AT LAW

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